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Rev Samuel May
My dear Sir I am very happy
to be permitted to write you a few
lines on this my fortieth day
in Boston. it gives me great
pleasure to remind you of our
acquaintance and friendship
which have been for the
above many years and I feel
and hope will continue until
our mortal life shall close
and I hope ^{that} on the other side
of the river to renew it to
all I turnate my dear Sir
I cannot write on this day
with reflecting upon the
pass. I have on me now
some of the 20's that I received
in the hands of Bardeen

and must feel and suffer
more as age grasps upon me
I am happy to say that my health
is good as I can expect at
present my wife is still feeble
and have been for some two
years... ^{and} have permitted me to
think you a gain for all the
interest you have taken in
me and my Race and pray
that the blessings of him
who have said blessed is him
that considereth the poor
nearly all of your old
coworker in the antislavery
cause is gone to these New
my heart still lingers around
them for good deeds and
words speaking for the
oppressed I am happy to say I am
still trying to do what I can
to make the world better

The sixty six that landed here
with me 40 years ago today very
few of the older one are live
I buried Thornton Ruffin
79 years old about two months
ago

I will close by wishing that
these lines may find you and
your dear family all well
please let me hear from
you

Yours truly

Peter Randolph

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